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(REGISTER AN ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLAINT)
674-3388

OAHU CIVIL DEFENSE AGENCY
523-4121

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
(REPORT A CHEMICAL OR OIL SPILL)
586-4249

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
973-5286 (Weather Forecast)
973-4383 (Surf Forecast)

NATIONAL RESPONSE CENTER &
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1-800-424-8802

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Is Your Emergency Response Plan Ready?

More Neighbors Coming to Kapolei

Having an emergency response plan for your organization that is regularly reviewed and updated, and most importantly, operational in the event of a real emergency, will become increasingly important as the population of Kapolei continues to grow. According to data from the City & County of Honolulu, Department of Planning & Permitting, Kapolei is the fastest growing region in Hawaii, with an estimated population of 84,150 in 2005. That number is projected to jump to 129,200 by the year 2015 and rise to 173,170 by the 2025.

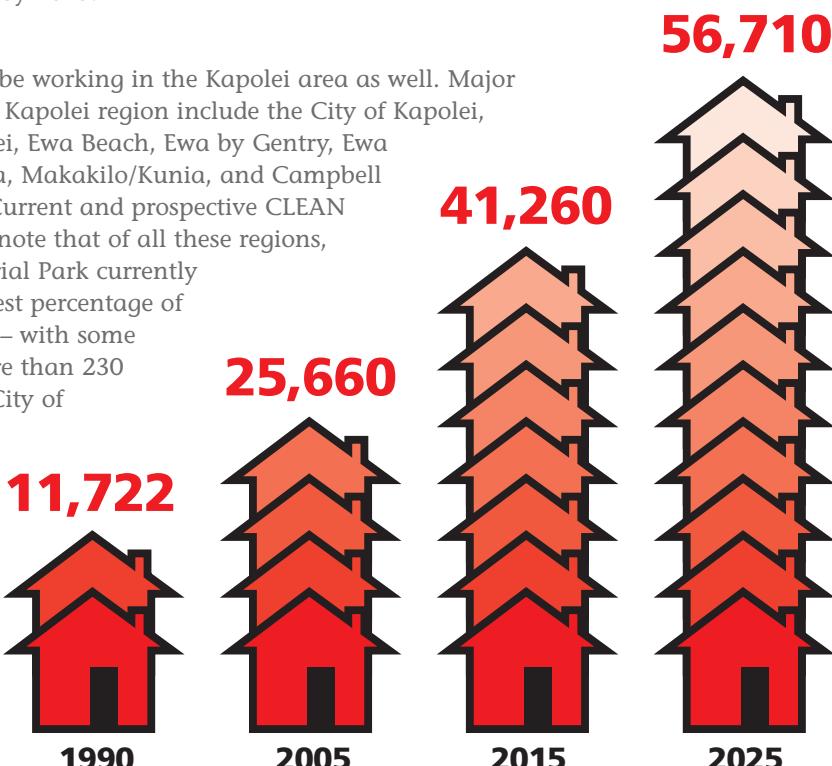
More Homes

This population growth is being driven by an increase in housing growth in Kapolei. In 2005, the number of homes was 25,660, and this is projected to increase to 41,260 homes by 2015 and 56,710 by 2025.

More Jobs

More people will be working in the Kapolei area as well. Major job centers in the Kapolei region include the City of Kapolei, Villages of Kapolei, Ewa Beach, Ewa by Gentry, Ewa Villages, Ko Olina, Makakilo/Kunia, and Campbell Industrial Park. Current and prospective CLEAN members should note that of all these regions, Campbell Industrial Park currently provides the largest percentage of jobs – 29 percent – with some 4,500 jobs at more than 230 companies. The City of

Kapolei is just behind, providing 25 percent of the jobs adjacent to the 1,367-acre industrial park.



Emergency Preparedness

Governor to Introduce Multimillion-Dollar Package



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Based on lessons learned from the devastating effects of the Indian Ocean tsunami and Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast, **Gov. Linda Lingle** plans to introduce proposals to improve Hawaii's emergency preparedness to the state legislature this session. **Sen. Lorraine Inouye**, who represents Hamakua and South Hilo, and serves as chairwoman of the Senate Transportation and Government Operations Committee, said lawmakers agree that emergency preparedness must be a priority.

Upgrade Emergency Shelters

To remedy the state's inadequate emergency shelters, the governor's emergency preparedness package includes \$4 million to upgrade emergency shelters, most of which are located at public schools. State Civil Defense officials said this would occupy repair crews through 2006, while long-term shelter plans and school upgrades are devised. The funds would also be used to plan shelters for those with special needs and pets.

Increase Shelter-In-Place Opportunities

In addition to emergency shelters, the governor's pack-

age also includes \$4 million to upgrade state buildings with a priority on data and operations centers and would also include the purchase of emergency generators. Lingle is also proposing a 4 percent income tax credit for private businesses such as hotels, nursing homes and other businesses to offset the cost of retrofitting their buildings. This tax credit is estimated at \$3.7 million a year in lost tax revenue for the state.

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Upgrading public buildings will help them better withstand catastrophic storms and retrofitting facilities of private companies and homes will provide shelters-in-place, decreasing the need for people to go to emergency shelters. The state has estimated it is short 124,000 shelter spaces, with about half that shortage on Oahu.

Emergency Sirens, Enhanced Communication

The administration also wants to use the annual interest from the Hurricane Relief Fund, which totals \$6 million a year, for a special

fund to cover the costs of making Civil Defense a 24/7 operation, purchase emergency sirens for those areas that currently do not have any warnings, and to stockpile supplies.

The package includes \$2.1 million for a storm-ready radio tower at Ka`upulehu to link the Big Island region to Hilo, Kona and the state's first-responder radio network and \$1.2 million for early warning sirens.

Request to Join Compact

Lingle will also ask Hawaii's lawmakers to join the federal Emergency Management Assistance Compact, which would allow the governor to ask for help from other states in an emergency. Hawaii is the only state that does not belong to the compact. And, having seen the violence following Hurricane Katrina, she will also ask for increased penalties for attacking emergency workers and looting.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: I-C-E

It's Simple. And Could Save Your Life

By Sonny Maguire, Captain HM2/3rd Honolulu Fire Department

Throughout the world, emergency service agencies such as ambulances are recommending that individuals input emergency contact information into their cellular phone directories. Locally, Hawaii's emergency agencies also agree with this recommendation. Simply enter a contact number in your cell directory in case you are involved in an emergency and unable to make a call.

In your cell phone directory, enter your designated contact's phone number (spouse, relative, friend, or employer) and code it with the letters I-C-E. Be sure to inform your contact that you have selected them as your IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, or I-C-E contact. For more than one contact, indicate this with ICE1, ICE2, and ICE3.



This I-C-E information will assist emergency responders in notifying your designated contact(s) if you are incapacitated and unable to make the call. This will also streamline the notification process and allow your designated contact to know your location and condition.

Let's join together! Enter an ICE number today into your phone directory to help yourself and those you love. It could save your life and give your loved ones peace of mind.

Remember, IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: I-C-E.

Did You Know...

- *There are 42 fire stations on the island of Oahu.*
- *These stations are divided geographically into five battalions.*
- *Battalion 4 includes seven stations that serve Leeward Oahu, including Campbell Industrial Park*
- *The Kapolei fire station (Station 40) is the headquarters for Battalion 4*
- *The other six fire stations in Battalion 4 are: Waipahu (Station 12), Ewa Beach (Station 24), Waianae (Station 26), Nanakuli (Station 28), Makakilo (Station 35), and Waikele (Station 42).*

Hawaii is First State to be Both Tsunami and Storm Ready

Hawaii became the first state to receive both the tsunami and storm ready designations from the National Weather Service in December 2005.

According to **David L. Johnson**, director of the National Weather Service, the designations show the leadership of Hawaii's civic leaders, emergency responders and state government.

"I want to try to get every vulnerable coast community in America to follow Hawaii's lead to become storm ready, first of all, and tsunami ready to be able to help protect our citizens better," Johnson said. He added that there are 23 communities in the nation that are tsunami ready.

To obtain tsunami ready status, state and counties must meet the following criteria:

- Establish a 24-hour emergency operations center
- Set up more than one way to receive severe warnings and forecasts

- Create a system that monitors local weather conditions
- Promote the importance of public readiness through community seminars
- Develop a formal hazardous weather plan, which includes training severe weather spotters and holding emergency exercises

According to the National Weather Service, the criteria for being storm ready are the same as those for being tsunami ready, with the additional requirement of having access to local weather equipment as well as other administrative requirements.

Johnson presented **Gov. Linda Lingle** with a plaque in honor of achieving these designations.

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